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ACROSS

1 G-sharp equivalent

6 Rascally ones

12 Horselike

13 Character

14 Hum-phrey's running mate in 1968

15 Curve-billed shorebird

16 See 56-Across

17 Drink to excess

19 Pronunciation guide std.

20 Feed the hogs

22 Scale member

24 Book-keeper (Abbr.)

27 Kett of old comics

29 Funny folks

32 Retreating quickly

35 Kournikova or Quindlen

36 "Damn Yankees" vamp

37 TV Tarzan portrayer

38 Barn dweller

40 1492 craft

42 — de deux

44 "Born Free" lioness

46 Oodles

50 Last syllable of a word

52 Typical

54 Bane

55 Optimistic

56 With 16-Across, infield position

57 Improve a text

12 Diplomat's bldg.

18 Choices

21 Allow

23 Possess

24 Tea type

25 Wrestling victory

26 Doubter

28 Bloc

30 Hodges of baseball

31 Eyelid woe

33 Hem and —

34 Author Fleming

39 Ade flavorer

41 Coincide

42 99 of the 101 Dalmatians

43 Lotion additive

45 Come to earth

47 Portent

48 Poet

49 Crafty

51 Equal (Pref.)

53 Resistance measure

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-17

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56							57				

For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm

HEY, CAN YOU REMEMBER TO PICK ME UP SOME GOOSE FEATHER FOR THIS OLD PILLOW I'M REPAIRING?

YEAH, SURE. I'LL MAKE A MEMO ON MY PHONE.

HMM...LET'S SEE... FRIDAY...FRIDAY...GOTTA GET DOWN ON FRI-

CONGRATULATIONS! YOU JUST READ A SIX-MONTH-OLD REBECCA BLACK JOKE!

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

24*	2/		6+
	2-		
		3	9+
3+			

1-		2/	9+
16*			
	2-		
2	8+		

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CORRECTIONS

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kansas state collegian

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Safari

Astronaut educates, entertains audience



Stephen Bowen talks about his first career; he started out as submarine officer, then moved to NASA as a mission specialist. After a question was asked about being an astronaut, Bowen said, “We work. We get stuff done. We explore.”

Balasubramanyan Meenakshisundaram
staff writer

Forum Hall inside K-State Student Union was abuzz with a myriad crowd consisting of K-State students, students from local schools, members from the community and US Army and ROTC personnel. The occasion that brought the crowd together was the lecture by NASA astronaut Stephen Bowen.

The lecture was the brain child of Tom Giller the community bank president in Manhattan, who is on the Board for the Kansas Cosmo-sphere in Hutchinson, Kan. Giller, along with Chris Orwall, the President and CEO of the Kansas Cosmo-sphere in Hutchinson, thought it would be a good idea to bring an astronaut to Manhattan, K-State and Fort Riley and have him share his knowledge and experience with the students and community.

Orwall then got in touch with Bowen, who was visiting the Cosmo-sphere, and succeeded in having him come over a day before, making the lecture a possibility. Orwall

and Bowen are old friends and classmates, graduating together from the Naval Academy in 1986 and going through the submarine core training together.

Bowen began his talk with a brief video that took the audience through an entire Shuttle Mission from preparation and launch to re-entry and touchdown. The video gave an idea of the various tasks astronauts are entrusted with while also bringing out the fun aspects of space travel and life in zero gravity.

“Space was significant early on in my life,” Bowen said, recollecting his childhood memory where he designed a stamp depicting the Apollo Soyuz program as part of a design contest when he was in his 6th grade.

Bowen went on to describe his three shuttle missions, the last of which was also the last for the space shuttle Discovery. He also enlightened the audience about all the unseen faces of a space mission.

“Anywhere you go, no matter what you do, it is a team effort,” Bowen said.

Bowen also talked about the various other tasks an astronaut has to tackle apart

from space missions.

“90 percent of the time an astronaut is not in space,” Bowen said.

Bowen, a former US Navy ed out that he never intended to be an astronaut growing up and that he just took the best jobs at the best times, thereby letting his choices decide his course. Bowen insisted that one should be open for change and grab opportuni-

“Anywhere you go, no matter what you do, it is a team effort”

Stephen Bowen
NASA astronaut

ties in life as they come by.

“We are our own obstacles” Bowen said.

With the shuttle program coming to an end, Bowen talked briefly about the future plans for NASA and the US government and concluded the lecture with the showing of another video dedicated to space shuttle Discovery.

Fair allows students to explore law career

Karen Ingram
coverage editor,
interim news editor

The second-annual Law Fair brought representatives from law schools across the nation to K-State, giving students a chance to immerse themselves in many different programs and possibilities on Friday.

Daralyn Gordon Arata, pre-law adviser, said the fair was beneficial for students because it is often difficult and expensive to travel, so the fair provided a chance for students to interact with the schools. This year’s fair brought 16 different schools, which is four more than attended last year. Arata said they hope next year’s will be even bigger and that they will continue to bring more schools to K-State to help students interested in a career in law.

“The better they know a school, the better they can assess the preparedness of a student,” Arata said.

Brad Barclay, sophomore in business, said he was looking for a school close to his home in the Kansas City area, so he was mostly focusing on Washburn University School of Law and the University of Kansas School of Law, but exploring other possibilities, as well. Barclay said it was helpful to have all of the information about these differ-

ent schools in one location so he didn’t have to hunt around for it.

Brock Burnick, sophomore in agricultural economics, was more interested in finding a school further away from Kansas to try something different, but was also exploring all possibilities. Burnick said his goal this year was to decide what type of law to get into.

“Five years from now, who knows, there could be new law fields,” Burnick said. “You need to adapt.”

Burnick said the fair was very helpful, as he had been too busy with classes to explore law schools on his own time.

Lorenzo Banks, seasonal recruiter for Oklahoma City University School of Law, said he enjoys attending fairs because of the opportunity to give students the chance to learn about things that can’t be put on the school’s website, like information on every day life and where the best places to eat are.

“You get that one-on-one human interaction,” Banks said. “That’s a more personal feel.”

Banks said that while he wanted to recruit students for OCU, he also appreciated law fairs because it gives students options. Recruiting a student does no good if it ends up not being the right school for them.

“You need to pick the best law school for you,” Banks said.

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WATERED DOWN

Intolerant manner between campus groups not acceptable



Tyler Brown

Navigating the cold, stone lanes that criss-cross K-State's campus, you may have noticed advertisements along the way to your classes within this first month. These ads aren't gaudy proclamations, tempting you to buy into the latest tech or fashion (and they most certainly don't include a half-baked environmental superheroine), they are chalk announcements, scrawled all over to promote awareness for groups on campus. As you'll soon notice, among the various clubs that meet, Christian groups on campus do a good number of these chalk ads. But what if these groups, who supposedly accept all in Jesus-like fashion, is actually opposed to anything that goes against their personal beliefs?

Last year, while walking back from a night class, I was privy to a surprising sight. While on my way, I saw a few people pouring water on the sidewalk. I realized I'd seen two of them before, speaking about the Bible in Radina's Coffeehouse. When they had walked off, I moseyed on over to see the smeared chalk with the only discernable letter groupings being "Indiv" and "Fre." Sitting there and staring at the chalk ad that was making its way down the sloped sidewalk of the quad, I realized it had once been an ad for the Individuals for Freethought on campus. Which only left me with one question: Why would campus Christians be so opposed to a freethought group on campus?

Pondering this question more and more, I came to only one logical conclusion. The reason a religious group would demolish adds for a group unattached to their own is because they are afraid and feel threatened. You may ask why they would be afraid, but the answer is really obvious. Traditionally, Manhattan is a more conservative college town compared to the likes of Lawrence. It's a state university where people from eastern and western Kansas meet, more conservative opinions clashing with the more liberal. However, as time has gone on and the world around it progressed, Manhattan has truly begun to follow suit with its various opinions and groups like Little Apple Pride. With groups like these becoming more prominent and other students sup-



illustration by Yosuke Michishita

porting them, the more conservative religious groups have started to lose their footing. This isn't to say that they don't have respectable numbers in their groups though.

Thinking about Individuals for Freethought, I had to consider the message they promote compared to the Christian groups. The Individu-

als promote the acceptance of all and the investigation of the myriad of probable beliefs that lay at our feet as college students, away from home. The Christian groups discuss and promote their beliefs and the teachings of Christ just like any other religious group akin to theirs would.

So why erase the chalk advertisement for the Individuals for Freethought? Whether what I witnessed was the act of a group or a select few, something had to fuel their actions. Were they opposed to a group that would discuss ideas that were outside their realm of beliefs? All that can really be said is

that they certainly felt threatened by the idea of the Individuals for Freethought gaining followers on campus and they reacted in an intolerant manner.

Tyler Brown is a senior in English. Please send all comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Energy theft, use of natrual resources in marijuana cultivation potentially bad for governemnt, economy



Balasubramany Meenakshisundaram

I recently came across an article on National Geographic's website by Joseph Eaton called "Marijuana: High on Megawatts." The topic he was discussing was how marijuana, apart from its physical effects, also contributes to a degradation in the economy and the environment.

In the article, Eaton explores how illegal marijuana cultivation results in the depletion of natural resources like water and soil fertility in the case of open air cultivation. In addition, when cultivation is done indoors, the energy the same operation requires due to artificial lighting, dehumidifiers and other supplies is huge.

Most of this energy is stolen illegally by tapping into main power lines, thereby keeping the operation clandestine and the magnitude of the energy consumed is vast, about 1 percent of the total energy produced in the year 2010.

So is this allowable? Are the energy thefts tolerable? Is the multi-million dollar clandestine industry of marijuana cultivation important? Is there a better way to make the industry accountable as well as controlled?

Answering the above questions in that order, first of all, no, this energy theft is not allowable. Nor is the plundering of natural resources. As to the cultivation of marijuana itself, there is



illustration by Christina Klein

no set answer. There are accounts of marijuana being used for medicinal purposes. Halfway across the globe, in India, certain spiritualists use the same marijuana to attain a higher level of trance and penance.

The way I see it, there are two ways this situation can be handled. Firstly, the government can impose very strict laws and use technology to their advantage in trying to locate and identifying contraband marijuana.

The power grids are computer controlled and monitored, so I'm sure there is a way to locate the excessive power surges or loads and get the local law enforcement to take a look at these spots. Satellite imaging can also be used to identify marijuana plantations that are in the open and get the situation taken care of.

Secondly, and this might come across as hard for most people to accept, the cultivation of marijuana can be legalized. I want to make it clear at this point that I do not imply that we give the pot dealers a free run. By legalization I mean a controlled acceptance of their ways.

This will put an end to a lot of problems. First of all, the electricity will no longer be stolen and hence the 1 percent of the total power generated will be accounted for and paid for, generating revenue for the government.

Also, legalization of the product will mean laws drawn up for the cultivation, manufacture, marketing and usage of the product drawn by the government. This will mean strict regulations as to who gets the pot, how much a person can possess at a given time, maybe even draw up a period of the year when one can possess it. The possibilities are endless and I will leave it to the legal think tanks to come up with a brilliant master stroke.

In my opinion, while the former of the two approaches would almost definitely end up blowing up in the face of the law enforcers, since mankind has never thought it was acceptable to not touch the forbidden fruit, the latter might just might work and bring a certain order from chaos.

Balasubramany Meenakshisundaram is a graduate student in electrical engineering. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT Testing tradition

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

When the phrase 'Every Man A Wildcat' first made its appearance, a wave of unification among fellow K-Staters emerged. EMAW became an expression that everyone knew and brought students together. For around 50 years, this expression has been a part of K-Staters alike. And it's the unification and tradition we don't want to lose by changing the expression.

While it's a valid argument that the word 'Man' does not acknowledge the female sex, the purpose of the phrase was to bring every individual, regardless of his or her gender, together. It is a shame to see a divide between students – those in favor of EMAW and those against it - over a phrase that was meant to unite students. And while the argument against the expression shows its obvious lack of inclusiveness of the sexes, it doesn't seem right to say the word was purposefully exclusive.

Everyone has heard the phrase, "All of Mankind." It's supposed to represent everyone, not just him or hers. The word mankind wasn't created to be offensive, as EMAW wasn't. But that reference to Mankind makes the "Man" in 'Every Man A Wildcat' make sense.

Both arguments have made for a good discussion, but sometimes traditions are better left untouched.

Have something to say? We want to hear it.
Send in a Letter to the Editor to make your voice heard.

Growing pains



photos by Logan M. Jones | Collegian

"WE HAVE SOME GROWING TO DO, BUT WE DID MAKE PROGRESS,"

Collin Klein
K-State quarterback

Top: Willie the Wildcat signs autographs for young K-State fans during Saturday's game against Kent State. Throughout the game, Willie walked all around the side of the field interacting with the crowd.

Right: K-State quarterback **Collin Klein** reacts after getting tripped up by a Kent State defender after breaking a long run.



K-State daily briefs

Karen Ingram
coverage editor,
interim news editor

There is a free showing of the film *Central Station* (Central do Brasil) as part of the Latin American Film Series. The movie is about a bitter old woman who works at a Rio de Janeiro central station, writing and mailing letters for customers. One of her customers is a woman who sends letters to the father of her 9-year old boy, Josue. When Josue's mother dies, Dora must help the boy find the father he has never met. The movie is in Portuguese with English subtitles, showing in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The twelfth annual Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media will be presented by Wilma Moore-Black, assistant

director and curriculum coordinator of the TRIO Communication Upward Bound program at Wichita State University. The lecture is scheduled for Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Union's Forum Hall.

A panel discussion on internships will be held in Fiedler Hall Auditorium. Participants include Conoco Phillips, GE Aviation and K-State's Career and Employment Services. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend. The discussion runs from 9-10:20 a.m.

The All-University Career Fair begins tomorrow, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum. More than 200 employers will be participating. Students are encouraged to bring their resume and dress professionally. Tuesday's Career Fair features A-J employers, Wednesday will be K-Z.

Panama disease rots plant from inside out, threatens future of the common banana

Nicholas St. Fleur
Cornell Daily Sun, Cornell U

Bananas are America's favorite fresh fruit. Every year Americans eat more of them than apples and oranges combined. But unlike apples, for which there are Granny Smiths, Red Delicious, Fuji, among others, and oranges, which are members of the citrus family, there is only one banana variation readily found in American markets: the Cavendish.

The Cavendish is the seedless, yellow "dessert type" banana that Americans slice into their morning cereal and adorn their banana splits with. Of the thousands of banana cultivars, or variations, available worldwide the Cavendish is by far the most common. As a result of the vegetative growing techniques that large corporations use to produce the Cavendish, each of the over 100 billion commercial bananas sold annually is a genetically identical clone of one another. This lack of natural diversity, though beneficial for international marketing, has left the Cavendish vulnerable to species wide disaster—and unfortunately for the billions of people who enjoy them, a tropical threat known as Panama disease is currently devastating banana plantations throughout South Asia and Australia, and threatens to spread to the Americas.

Panama Disease, also called Fusarium wilt, is caused by the

fungus *Fusarium oxysporum*. The fungus originates in the soil and travels up the plant's vascular system, essentially rotting it from the inside out. A January edition of *The New Yorker* refers to the disease as the "H.I.V. of banana plantations" because it can be easily transmitted from plantation to plantation through contact with infested soil.

"The problem with Fusarium wilt is that it is caused by a fungus infecting the roots of the banana plant, eventually moving into the vascular system and basically plugging it up so that the plant can't get sufficient water and minerals," said Alice Churchill, Cornell University professor of plant pathology and microbiology. "This causes the leaves to wilt

and turn yellow, resulting in reduced photosynthesis and eventual death of the plant."

Churchill's own research is with a similar fungus caused disease that affects banana plant leaves called Black Sigatoka, also known as "black leaf streak."

Black Sigatoka, while serious, is successfully controllable with chemical sprayings, unlike Panama disease. Currently placing quarantines around infected areas in South Asia and Australia is one of the few protective methods that scientists can take to prevent the Fusarium wilt from spreading. Though many question the possibility of a banana apocalypse, according to Churchill,

BANANA | pg. 9

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Mon/Wed Arabic II ARAB 182 15340 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.	College Algebra MATH 100 15576 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Earth in Action GEOL 100 16265 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Tues/Thurs/Sat Introduction to Information Technology CIS 101 15565 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat October 18 - 29
Public Speaking I COMM 106 16255 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Introduction to Philosophy of Art PHILO 120 16617 5:30-7:55	Rise of Europe HIST 101 16537 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications CIS 102 15567 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat November 1 - 10
Public Speaking II COMM 321 16259 8:05 - 10:30 p.m.	Introduction to Animal-Assisted Activities and Therapy PSYCH 599 16198 8:05 - 10:30 p.m.	General Calculus and Linear Algebra MATH 205 15578 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications CIS 103 15569 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat November 12 - 29
Intermediate Microeconomics ECON 520 15487 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Introduction to Sociology SOCIO 211 16177 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	United States Politics POLSC 325 15797 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15571 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat December 1 - 10
Expository Writing II ENGL 200 15637 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Tues/Thurs Accounting for Investing and Financing ACCTG 241 15295 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	General Psychology PSYCH 110 16175 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	
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Division of Continuing Education

SHUTDOWN



Jonathan Knight | Collegian

K-State quarterback **Collin Klein** celebrates with teammates after a touchdown run against Kent State at Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday. The Wildcats defeated the Golden Flashes 37-0.

Defense produces first shutout since 2006 against Kent State

Sean Frye
staff writer

"I told our defense that I was proud of them," K-State head coach Bill Snyder said about his defense's performance on Saturday night. "It has been a number of years since we had one (shutout). They're not as easy to come by today as it used to be."

Snyder certainly had plenty of reasons to be proud of his defense Saturday night following their 37-0 shutout of the Kent State Golden Flashes. Corner back David Garrett fired the first shot of the game with an interception return for a touchdown, linebacker Arthur Brown recorded 12 of the team's 72 total tackles, the Golden Flashes only gained 199 yards of total offense, most of that coming in the second half, and most of all, the Golden Flashes failed to put up any points. The shutout produced by the Wildcats was the first since the 2006

season, when the Wildcats defeated the Florida Atlantic Owls 45-0.

After the first K-State offensive possession ended in a three-and-out, it seemed like the Wildcats were in for another long day reminiscent of their Week One performance against Eastern Kentucky. Then like a car being jump-started, Garrett picked off a pass from Golden Flash quarterback Spencer Keith on their second offensive play and then lit a fire underneath the entire team by streaking down the sideline with an Usain Bolt-like speed and taking the ball to the house to put the Wildcats up 7-0.

"I thought it was great," Snyder said. "It had an impact on the outcome of the ballgame. It truly did." Garrett added, "It was a big spark. We needed a big play early so we could get it going."

In addition to his interception, Garrett had three tackles and also deflected another pass.



Jonathan Knight | Collegian

K-State defensive back **David Garrett** intercepts a pass intended for Kent State's **Eric Adeyemi** in the first quarter at Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday. Garrett returned the 46-yard interception for a touchdown. K-State shutout Kent State 37-0.

Brown came to Manhattan from Miami, Fla. as one of the most hyped transfer players in the country. So far he is living up to the name

that various media outlets have given him, and he is having an All-Big 12 type of season. Saturday night, his 12 tackles led the team. In

addition to his tackling ability, he is always seemingly in the right position on the field to break up passes and clog up holes in the opponent's running game.

"He is everywhere," said wide receiver Chris Harper. "He brings a motor as a guy who can run, and something physical we didn't have last year. He deserves the hype."

Despite Brown's impressive play, Snyder still believes Brown has not reached the ceiling when it comes to what he is capable of doing.

"It's not all about the numbers," Snyder said. "It's about being where you are supposed to be and playing more aggressively than he did tonight. It's not that he played bad. I do not think anybody on the defense played poorly tonight. We expect a lot out of our young players, and Arthur is certainly at the top of the list."

Brown currently is the team's leading tackler with a combined 19 tackles. He is ahead of Ty Zimmerman,

the second player on that list, by six tackles.

While the interception by Garrett and the tackling numbers by Brown stood out, overall the entire defense played as a well-oiled unit. That will be key when it comes to their next opponent, the Miami Hurricanes who are coming off an upset victory of previously No. 16 ranked Ohio State Buckeyes. It seems that the Wildcats are on track to right the ship of last year's defense, which ranked 106th overall in total defense. The Hurricanes, who are one of the teams on the rise in the country will be an excellent gauge of where the Wildcats truly stand defensively heading into Big 12 play.

"We had a lot of question marks coming into this year," safety Ty Zimmerman said. "We've had a great first two games but we definitely have to keep improving, we can't just plateau. Miami is going to have a great offense so we have a true test coming up."

Volleyball victory at invitational

Mark Kern
assistant sports editor

The Wildcat's traveled to California this past weekend for the St. Mary's Invitational, where the team had an opportunity to add wins during their final tune-up before Big 12 Conference play starts.

The Wildcats started the tournament off right on Thursday night, as they defeated Sacramento State.

Their opponent on Friday night was Utah Valley and K-State was looking to go out and play well. The Wildcats did exactly that. K-State came out against an over-matched Utah Valley team and started strong and continued this trend throughout the entire set. The team would start the set scoring 14 of the first 16 points and coasted to a 25-14 win. After such an easy win, the Wildcats knew the next set would be more of a challenge.

Utah Valley battled in the beginning as K-State was only up 8-7 for a quick run, which extend the lead 14-9. Utah State came right back with three points, but K-State had an answer and eventually put the Wolverines away 25-20. This put the Wildcats up two sets in the match, and one more win would propel them to the victory.

In the third set, Utah Valley again came out and started off well as they took a 9-6 lead. However, the Wildcats came back on a 7-2 run to take the lead away and pull away for the 25-16 win. After this win, the Wildcats now had to face host St. Mary's.

This match against St. Mary's was for the tournament win. St. Mary's also had received votes in the latest volleyball rankings, so this was a great opportunity for K-State to get a win against a good team on their home court.

The first set was where Kaitlynn Pelger proved why she was the tournament's Most Valuable Player. She had seven kills and also played good defense. It was a quality battle, but in the end, the Wildcats were able to hold on for the 25-21 win.

In the second set, the Wildcats got off to another good start as they raced out to a 7-3 lead. They were able to extend the lead to 16-11 and looked like they had the set in complete control, but St. Mary's showed some great resiliency on their home court and got a 25-22 victory to tie the match at one set apiece.

K-State came out in the third set determined not to let another opportunity slip away. K-State got off to a quick three-point start and would

extend the lead to 12-6. This time though, K-State made sure they finished the set. St. Mary's was never able to go on any consistent scoring run and the Wildcats would win the set 25-20 and take a one-set lead. The Wildcats could now close out the tournament in the fourth set.

That is exactly what they did. The entire K-State team played a good set and St. Mary's was not able to close the gap. The Wildcats would end the match with a six-point run for the win.

This match gave K-State their seventh straight win.

The Wildcats will be in action on Saturday, Sept. 24, at Ahearn Fieldhouse as they will be hosting the Baylor Bears. The first serve will be at 7 p.m.

Utah Valley	St. Mary's
	Set 1: Win 25-21
Set 1: Win 25-14	Set 2: Loss 25-22
Set 2: Win 25-20	Set 3: Win 25-20
Set 3: Win 25-16	Set 4: Win 25-14

Wildcats used bye week wisely



Tyler Dreiling

I said last week that improvement against Kent State was absolutely vital for the K-State football team if it wanted to accomplish anything at all this season.

And while a 37-0 victory certainly represents improvement, the team nor the fan base should be satisfied with where the Wildcats are at.

Let's start with the offense. Against Eastern Kentucky two weeks ago, Collin Klein and Co. were about as efficient at scoring as a preschooler buying cigarettes.

On Saturday, last season's top rushing attack in the Big 12 looked like itself again. Klein looked great running the ball, collecting 139 yards and two touchdowns on 19 carries. The trio of running backs that had significant carries, John Hubert, Robert Rose and Angelo Pease, all had at least one or two solid runs.

Bryce Brown didn't even see the field, which isn't a positive. He's likely in Snyder's doghouse, and I hope he gets out of it in

time for next week's matchup with Miami. The good news is that the Wildcats didn't need him at all against the Golden Flashes.

As far as the passing game goes, it was pretty quiet again. Klein missed a couple throws that could have been touchdowns, but he didn't make any terrible mistakes either. Samuel Lamur entered the game late in the first half and threw a couple really good looking passes.

All in all, the offense looked to be about average on a national scale, which is a big jump from where it was two weeks ago.

Defensively, I was impressed. K-State earned its first shutout since 2006 by holding an opponent under 200 yards of total offense for the second straight game. Arthur Brown looked insanely good, and fast enough to catch anybody from anywhere on the field.

But let's not forget, Kent State's offense is even worse than where K-State was two weeks ago. I could have gone out there by myself and kept the Flashes from scoring more than once.

The Wildcats have had a habit of making average or below-average offenses look really good in the past. That was not the case Saturday night, and

that's worth giving out some credit.

So now we can put Kent State behind us. The Wildcats passed the second test of the season. But did they play well enough to beat Miami next week? Heck no. There's still a lot of work to do, as Snyder made clear after the game.

The special teams unit needs some help. Punting needs to be better, as does learning how to catch a punt. Tyler Lockett isn't quite his dad yet.

The defensive line has to stop runs at the line of scrimmage. Too many times on Saturday, Brown was responsible for cleaning up a mess that shouldn't have existed. Against an offense like Miami's, things like that can't happen.

Lastly, it will take more than a running attack to beat the Hurricanes. Klein will need a career day throwing the ball, although that's not saying much.

But all things considered, with K-State 2-0, the Wildcats did indeed use their bye week well. They looked better.

Then again, maybe the only way they could have looked worse is if they modeled their game plan on what the Chiefs have been doing.

Tyler is a freshman in mass communications and journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu

Co-host of ‘Primetime’ offers advice to journalists, students

Alejandro De Luna
staff writer

The League of United Latin American Citizens, known as LULAC, presented John Quinones in Forum Hall as one of the commencement festivities of Hispanic Heritage Month on Friday. Zuleica Gerardo, sophomore in animal science and pre-vet and planning chair of LULAC, introduced him as “one of the most influential Latinos in the world today.”

Quinones, the co-host of ABC’s “Primetime” and hidden camera ethical dilemma series, “What Would You do?” offered advice to students through his own experiences and humor.

Born in San Antonio, Texas, Quinones faced barriers through his early childhood as Spanish was his only language. Unaware of the schedule and unable to understand the teachers led Quinones’s first day of elementary school to fall short.

“At 10:05 a.m. the bell rung and I went home,” Quinones said.

So the “kid that didn’t even speak the language, now is an anchor for ABC.”

“It was because I had big dreams,” Quinones said. “Dream bigger dreams, shoot for distance stars.”

He portrayed how he began his career as a shoe shiner at the age of 13, and shared his experiences picking tomatoes at the farm.

Being that no one in his family had attended college, Quinones’ dream to attend college seemed unreachable. Following his own advice, he worked his way and attended St. Mary’s University in San Antonio. A breakthrough came for him during a civil rights movement, where Latino citizens protested against broadcasting networks for the lack of Latino representation. In order to conform to this, local radio and television stations

began hiring Latinos, and Quinones was hired as an intern at a local country radio station. He explained that as part of his internship, he was required to clean the horse stalls used by the broadcasters. Once again, due to his language barrier, Quinones had to work twice as hard.

“You don’t say ‘shoe,’ you say ‘chu,’ you don’t say ‘shirt,’ you say ‘chirt,’ there’s no ‘sh’ in Spanish,” Quinones said, explaining to the crowd how he would practice his pronunciation with the janitor. “Get an internship so you can get a taste of what you want to do.”

Upon graduation, Quinones had another breakthrough. One of the women auditioning him for a job had attended Columbia University’s School of Journalism. She recommended Quinones where he was accepted and earned his Master’s of Journalism.

Beginning his career, Quinones was constantly reminded

by his co-workers, “don’t worry about talking to the movers and the shakers, talk to the moved and the shaken.”

This led to Quinones’s success.

“I won seven Emmy awards,” Quinones said.

Quinones’s reports consist of many issues facing the Latino community. This included a report where he went “undercover... as a Mexican.”

During his undercover report, Quinones hired a smuggler, also known as a “coyote,” to cross the US-Mexican border. He explained how he crossed back to the U.S. the same night to inform the camera crew of the place and time where they would be crossing. Quinones experienced first hand the process of crossing the border to reach the American dream.

Similarly, Quinones did a report posing as an undocumented worker, using a fake ID and working as a dishwasher in a Greek Restaurant. He ex-

plained how the undocumented workers had performed 13 weeks of work without pay. The workers were afraid to report this due to the owner’s threats of calling Immigration and Naturalization Services. After Quinones revealed himself as a reporter and a documented American citizen, “we shut the restaurant down, and got the workers their money.”

Through his stories, Quinones offered tips for journalists and students at K-State.

“The best journalism is about shining the light in the darkest corner,” Quinones said. “Giving the people who don’t have a voice, a voice.”

Furthermore, he offered advice to Latino students by showing a clip of his series “What Would You Do.” He disguised himself as an “undocumented citizen” being asked for legal documentation by a security guard, he filmed how citizens of Arizona reacted against the security guard to protect

the “undocumented citizens.” One lady inclusively offered to escort them out the back door and take them to a safer location, pointing out that there are many American citizens willing to fight unjust discrimination.

Quinones was given a standing ovation as he finalized his presentation.

“You have been influencing me and others,” said Louise Cordero-Lynch, senior in family and human services. “You are a great humanitarian, thank you.”

Stewart Robertson, junior in history described the presentation as “a good example of how America can work at its best. I think it’s good that he does his best to help out the community.”

David Villanueva, president of LULAC and a senior in biology said they chose Quinones because “we felt like he could portray our lives and that anyone in America can be who they want to be.”

Murray appeals conviction in murder trial

Kelly McHugh
contributing writer

Editor’s Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Nearly eight years ago, former K-State English Professor Thomas Murray was convicted of the murder of his ex-wife, Cynthia Ross. The murder is believed to have been over the custody battle of their 4-year old daughter. In March of 2004, Murray was sentenced to life in prison.

According to a Sept. 9 article in the Lawrence Journal World, Murray has appealed his conviction because the DNA found at the scene of the crime on Nov. 14, 2003, lacked the scientific evidence which would prove it belonged to Murray.

There is no physical DNA evidence that Murray was in the house of Cynthia Ross the day she was murdered.

Murray’s trial was a difficult one when the DNA found did not match his own perfectly. However, during the March 2004 trial there was other evidence used against Murray. Unknown bruises on his hands the day after the crime, quotes from his daughter’s babysitter and Internet searches found on Murray’s computer pertaining to getting away with murder are some of the evidence that convinced the jury of their verdict.

Robert Beattie, author of “Language of Evil”, a nonfiction book detailing story of the Murray case, wrote in his book, “There was no proof that he’d done it, but there was no doubt that he’d done it.”

In an email, upon hearing

that Murray filed for appeal, Beattie said, “I’m not surprised.”

Cheryl Wright, assistant to the District Attorney of the Douglas County office, said Murray filed the appeal with the Supreme Court on June 3, 2005 and is currently in custody of the Kansas Department of Corrections. When asked if Murray would be going back to trial, Wright said, “I can’t answer that because he’s filed a motion for ineffective assistance to council and that’s all there is right now.”

Wright also said, “He was convicted by a jury, it was upheld by the Supreme Court and we believe there’s still evidence to suggest his council was ineffective in representing him for trial.”

The English department was notified for a quote referring to the Murray case, however, in

an email response, the department said it were unable to comment on “legal or personal issues.”

Jessica Kunen, Murray’s attorney, was also contacted several times. Repeated calls to Kunen went unanswered or unreturned.

According to CBS’s ‘48 Hours Mystery’, on the episode “A Mind for Murder”, which aired May 14 of 2005, Murray has filed for appeal before, but it was denied by the Supreme Court. With this new DNA evidence, however, it is possible that trial could be in the horizon for Kunen and Murray. Wright said that if there were to be another trial for Murray it would be held in Douglas County.

“It was a hard case, not an easy case,” Beattie wrote in his book. “There was no smoking gun.”

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HITTING THE MARK



Wildcat receiver **Chris Harper** catches a pass during the first half of Saturday's game against Kent State. K-State won the game, 37-0.



K-State quarterback, **Collin Klein**, runs for a long gain Saturday night against Kent State.



Kansas State Athletic Director, **John Currie**, fields questions from media in the press box at Bill Snyder Family Stadium during halftime of Saturday's game against Kent State. A majority of the questions asked revolved around Currie's thoughts on the Big 12 Conference.

photos by Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Wildcats show improvements during shutout on defense, offense

Monty Thompson
sports editor

34. That number represents the average amount of points K-State outscored non-conference opponents after coming off of a bye week under Head Coach Bill Snyder. When the Wildcats returned to action on Saturday night against the Kent State Golden Flashes the trend continued, as they plowed their way to a 37-0 victory.

After a disappointing offensive performance two weeks ago against Eastern Kentucky, K-State looked to improve in dramatic fashion and find itself an identity on offense. However, for the players, correcting the simple things at each position was the main priority.

"Blocking, all the way around," wide receiver Chris Harper said. "The receivers, the line, everything. We were just going back to fundamentals and basics, and we showed improvement this game."

Though K-State struck first by an interception returned for a touchdown from senior cor-

nerback David Garrett, the offense showed multiple signs of improvement as the game went on. While it wasn't a picture perfect performance, quarterback Collin Klein led the offense to 335 total yards, with 152 yards of his own.

"We have some growing to do, but we did make progress," quarterback Collin Klein said.

Three running backs were used during the game, with each carrying for a combined total of 74 yards and neither recording over 30 yards individually. Out of the four running backs at K-State's disposal, sophomore Bryce Brown, a preseason All-Big 12 selection, did not see the field. While it was reported that Brown was unable to play due to a minor injury, Snyder said, "He could have played."

When asked about the lack of success from K-State's running backs, Snyder viewed it as something that has to be taken game by game.

"So much of it depends on how it plays out in the ballgame," Snyder said. "We don't

put a pencil to it that you're going to carry it eight times, and you're going to carry it eight times. It's not feasible to do it that way."

Defensively, the Wildcats continued to impress as they held Kent State to just 199 yards of total offense and forcing two turnovers. Led once again by junior linebacker Arthur Brown, K-State's defense allowed the Golden Flashes only 81 yards through the air, and allowed them to convert only five-of-15 third downs.

Despite the team-leading 12 tackles and overall impressive performance, Snyder said he expects even more out of Brown.

"It's not all about the numbers," Snyder said. "It's about being where you are supposed to be and playing more aggressively than he did tonight. It's not that he played bad. I do not think anybody on the defense played poorly tonight. We expect a lot out of our young players, and Arthur is certainly at the top of the list."

With Kent State showing

discipline issues and giving up 136 yards on 11 penalties, the defense was able to avoid a couple of tight situations. Regardless of whatever assistance the Wildcats received, the team posted its first shutout since the 2006 season; a feat that any defense will get excited over.

"That was a great feeling," Garrett said. "I don't care about what level you're playing, it's always hard to get a shutout."

For both teams, the special teams units provided notewor-

thy performances.

K-State place kicker Anthony Cantele provided an offensive spark when he put three field goals through the uprights, including a career-long 49-yarder. Kent State's punter Matt Rinehart continued to showcase his prowess when he pinned the Wildcats at their own two-yard line. K-State receiver and punt returner Traimaine Thompson was able to return two of Rinehart's punts for 24 and 18 yards.

The Wildcats will hit the road for the first time this season when they take on the Miami Hurricanes on Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled at 2:30 p.m., with the game airing on ESPN.

Both K-State and Miami will have plenty of momentum coming into this game, and as a team that has yet to be truly tested this season, the Wildcats will need to be ready.

"Do we have our hands full?" Snyder said. "We certainly do."

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THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

THURSDAY

Jeffery Scott Jepsen, of the 2800 block of Johnson Valley Drive, was booked for two counts of sexual exploitation of a child. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Elisha Toliver, of the 800 block of Colorado Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

FRIDAY

Wesley Curtis Schopfer, of Savannah, Miss., was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Calla Marie Casanova, of the 1800 block of Hunting Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Jason Paul Peoples, of Polo, Miss., was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Jeremiah Nathan Bentley, of the 4900 block of Lake Land Road, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at

\$500.

Mason Aaron Pine, of the 1500 block of College Avenue, was booked for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

Isaiah Jade Garrett, of the 1200 block of Laramie Street, was booked for three counts of sale or distribution of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$10,000.

SATURDAY

Taylor James Stewart, of the 1400 block of Hartman Place, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Jared Daniel Eriacho, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Jason Bendel Taylor, of the 500 block of Pierre Street, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Ross Kristopher Meuli, of Ogden, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Tameeka Shanee Dawson, of the 700 block of Leavenworth Street, was booked for battery against a law enforcement officer and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Austin Vernon Reese, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Caleb Christian Trimbur, of the 2600 block of 56th Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$267.

Jason Bendel Taylor, of the 500 block of Pierre Street, was booked for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Justin Jamar Dansby, of Junction City, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

Ryan Alan Petrik, of the 2200 block of College Avenue,

was booked for stalking. Bond was set at \$500.

Evan Wayne King, of the 2000 block of College View Road, was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Christian Garcia, of the 700 block of Allison Avenue, was booked for reckless driving, an accident involving damage to vehicle or property and duty of driver to give notice of an accident. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Randy Joe Rudolph, of Marlatt Hall, was booked for criminal damage to property and possession of alcohol by a minor. Bond was set at \$750.

Jeremiah Lee Ungerer, of the 1500 block of Laramie Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Terry Raymond Jones, of Topeka, was booked for driving under the influence and driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$2,250.

BANANA | Scientists search for fruit solution

Continued from page 5

such an event is likely to occur because it has happened once before.

“By the end of the first half of the last century, a strain of the Panama disease pathogen, known as ‘Race One,’ had basically wiped out the ‘Gros Michel’ cultivar, which was the commercial banana grown at that time in Central America,” she said.

The ‘Gros Michel’ was the dessert banana that grandparents enjoyed as kids; it was apparently bigger, harder and tastier than the Cavendish variety that is eaten now. But the reason why people no longer make banana cream pie out of Gros Michel today is because by the 1960s the cultivar was rendered virtually extinct by the Race One form of Panama disease. This was the time when the Cavendish replaced it as the globally produced commercial banana because it was found to be resistant to Race One. But now a new strain of the disease, Tropical Race Four, has appeared in South Asia—and this time the Cavendish is not immune.

“If disseminated widely, Tropical Race Four would affect approximately 85 percent of banana production worldwide,” warns Churchill. “So if, or when, it comes to this part of the world, not only will it kill Cavendish banana, which is typically what most of us eat, in the developed countries, it will destroy other cultivars as well, including many types of cooking bananas.”

She explained that almost 90 percent of bananas worldwide are grown for local consumption and more than half a billion people in places like Africa and Asia depend on them as a staple food.

“In the United States we eat on average 33 pounds of bananas per year, but in Uganda and other countries in east Africa they eat almost 550 pounds of bananas in some form each year,” she said. “This disease is a problem, not only

because of its potential impact on the price and availability of our favorite fruit, but also because it’s a life changing event for the people in developing countries who rely on bananas as a staple food and incomes. Those affected by Fusarium wilt lose both their livelihoods and an important source of nutrition.”

Most banana scientists agree that it’s only a matter of time before tropical Race Four of Panama disease makes it to this part of the world.

“All it takes is one person with (infested) soil on their boots to inadvertently introduce it into Central or South America, the source of bananas for North America.”

To defend against the upcoming outbreak, some scientists have turned toward genetic modification in order to build a better banana. There are efforts to sequence the genome of resistant banana cultivars, identify the genes that give them resistance and then transfer that gene into the susceptible Cavendish bananas. Another possible solution to the banana blight would be the commercial production of a different banana cultivar, one that is resistant to Tropical Race Four, which would replace the Cavendish. But the prospects for this alternative are low because many of the current resistant cultivars look and taste much different from the Cavendish and may not find acceptance in the global market.

“My guess is that for the future of the banana, we’ll have something new, but I think it’s likely going to require genetic engineering,” Churchill said. “It’s going to require people having a better understanding of why genetic engineering may be the only means for continued export production of this sterile crop and where we may need to compromise to have continued easy access to America’s favorite fruit. Otherwise, bananas probably won’t be as readily available on our tables as they are now.”

Legacy Scholarships benefits descendants

Katie Ambrosier
staff writer

Eighty K-State students were awarded \$1,000 Legacy Scholarships from the Alumni Association for the 2011-12 school year. These students are all children and grandchildren of K-State alumni. Recipients of this award included not only incoming freshman, but also transfer students and current students. This is the second year that this scholarship has been available to students at K-State.

Terin Walters, associate director of administrative programs for the K-State Alumni Association, said this scholarship is set apart from many

others available at K-State.

“Lots of scholarships on campus are only available to incoming freshman,” said Walters. “By making this particular scholarship available to current students as well, we are not only getting new students to come to K-State, but also keeping them here.”

Another unique aspect about this scholarship is that there are no additional essays to write or questions to answer in order to apply. Students are able to apply for the Legacy Scholarship simply by filling out the university’s general scholarship application.

In order to be considered for the Legacy Scholarship, a student must have a parent, step-parent, grandparent or

legal guardian who is a K-State Alumnus. In-state, out-of-state and international students are all included in the scholarship consideration process.

Erin Warden, sophomore in communication sciences and disorders, is a recipient of the 2011-12 Legacy Scholarship.

“The Legacy Scholarship has really helped out a lot, especially since I’m an out-of-state student,” said Erin. “Every little bit helps.”

Brenna Schlaegel, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, is also a Legacy Scholarship recipient.

“The Legacy Scholarship has benefited me in more ways than one,” said Schlaegel. “With the Legacy Scholarship,

I am given a chance to achieve my academic responsibilities and my future career.”

The Legacy Scholarship is funded by the K-State License Plate program. Supporters of the Alumni Association are invited to make a \$50 contribution to the association in order to receive a K-State license plate. This is an opportunity for alumni, parents and K-State fans to show their support, as well as to help fund a great program. To date, the License Plate program has raised more than \$1.5 million.

For more information regarding the K-State License Plate program or the Legacy Scholarship program, please call (800) 600-ALUM or (785) 532-6260.

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	1		6		4		
9			8				3
	4	2			9	6	
			6	1			
			8	7			
			2	3			
	6	4			1	3	
3				1			5
	8			2		9	

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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

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5	6	7	8	2	3	4	9	1
9	4	8	1	7	6	2	3	5
2	3	1	9	5	4	8	6	7
3	5	4	2	6	9	1	7	8
8	2	9	7	4	1	3	5	6
7	1	6	5	3	8	9	2	4
6	8	2	3	1	5	7	4	9
1	7	5	4	9	2	6	8	3
4	9	3	6	8	7	5	1	2

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Mid-Autumn Festival celebrates Chinese culture, educates K-Staters

Kelly Skehen
staff writer

The Chinese Students and Scholars Association, or CSSA, held their Mid-Autumn Festival in the K-State Student Union to open students' eyes to Chinese culture and the importance of family on Friday.

"We are trying to bring Chinese students together and make sure they remember the traditional culture of China," said Anying Wang, CSSA member and junior in accounting.

According to flyers passed out at the festival, the moon, which stands for family togetherness, is the brightest on Sept. 15. Moon cakes, a round cake with a sweet paste filling

and salted duck eggs inside representing the moon, are custom this time of year.

"Zhong-Qiu Jie", which means Mid-Autumn Festival in Chinese, began as a time to celebrate farmers being done with their year of hard work.

Over time, the festival gained a mythological lady in the moon, Chang-E.

According to the flyer, "One day, all 10 suns appeared together, scorching the Earth with their heat. The Earth was saved when a strong archer, Hou Yi, succeeded in shooting down nine of the suns. Yi's wife, Chang-E then drank the elixir to save the people from his tyrannical rule and fled to the moon. And thus began the legend of the beautiful woman

in the moon, the Moon Fairy."

"This is one of the biggest festivals in China. It symbolizes togetherness," said Xiyang Niu, president of CSSA and senior in marketing. "There are not many things like this, so it's important to keep it going."

Tables set up had a chopstick challenge, paper cutting, a matching game, story telling and calligraphy. The Union Courtyard was decorated with red lanterns hanging from the ceiling and stairwell.

"Red means happiness and it is a tradition in China, so we have it everywhere," Xiyang said.

CSSA wanted to draw attention to the more than 800 Chinese students on campus.

Xiyang hoped the festival would help K-State students learn more about China and why the festival is so important to them.

"I came to the Mid-Autumn Festival because I wanted to network with people who spoke Chinese, a language I'm studying, and celebrate the Chinese culture," said Tristan Claypool, senior in wildlife biology, Chinese, and East Asia studies. "I figured if I just immerse myself in it, I will learn more effectively."

The Mid-Autumn festival's emphasis on the moon, family togetherness and culture gave K-State students a broader knowledge of China and showed the diversity on campus.



Left: The ceiling was filled with Chinese lantern decorations on Friday, Sept. 16, in the K-State Student Union Courtyard for the Mid-Autumn. This festival is celebrated by both Chinese and Vietnamese people.

Right: Deyu Tian, junior at the University of Kansas, and Anying Wang senior in accounting, were wearing traditional Hanfu clothing. Hanfu's are a tradition of the Han people of China which makes up 90 percent of all Chinese people.



Photos by Tommy Theis | Collegian

K-State vs. Baylor
January 24, 2011

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